Sidney Smith Funeral

High Tribute Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The hum of parliamentary life will be stilled momentarily today as Canada pays its highest tribute to a friendly Maritime boy who became the country's top diplomatic spokesman.

With friends in cabinet, Parliament and university as honorary pallbearers, the body of Sidney Smith—external affairs minister for a brief 18 months after a lifetime of brilliant university service—will be borne in a state funeral in this capital, to be climaxed with his burial in his native Nova Scotia.

One of the immediate problems arising from his sudden death is Canadian representation at the 10th anniversary meeting of NATO at Washington, April 2.

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H. C. O'DONNELL

City Educator Wins B.C. Post

H. C. O'Donnell has been appointed to the newly-created post of director of elementary education, Greater Victoria school board announced yesterday.

He has served as supervisor of intermediate grade instruction in Greater Victoria schools since 1956.

His appointment is effective immediately and will include sharing of inspection duties, made imperative by the rapid growth of numbers of elementary teachers in the last five years.

Appointment of H. A. Batey as principal of Greater Victoria night schools, effective Aug. 1, was also announced by the board. Mr. Batey at present is head of the technical department of Victoria High School.

L. B. Matthews, head of the technical department of Mount View High School, was appointed by the board to supervise operation of a pre-employment class for boys planning to enter industrial jobs.

Crossing Crash

XENIA, Ohio (UPI) — Ten persons, two women and eight 11-year-old Girl Scouts, were killed Wednesday in one of Ohio's worst grade crossing accidents.

Prison Without Trial For Rhodesia Rebels

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Southern Rhodesia's government introduced new legislation Wednesday to permit indefinite imprisonment without trial of suspected subversives.

Vigor, Freshness Mark Young Artists' Recital

By BERT BINNY

Twenty-two items involving 27 young artists made up the Talented Students' Recital Program at Holyrood House last night. The audience compensated for smallness with largeness in enthusiasm.

Pianists Connie Pepper and Joan McCandlish were outstanding. The latter showed wonderful feeling. Jane Bowering and Gail Wall made a fine piano team and Mardi Campbell recited excellently.

Post-intermission numbers were of a high standard. The "Cinque, dieci" duet from "The Marriage of Figaro," presented by Carole James and Bill Hosie, was ambitious which accounted, perhaps, for its failure to come alive. Cheryl Borris' piano solo, "Carillon," was most effective and 12-year-old violinist, Barbara Anne Court, proceeds from power to power. Other promising pianists were Margaret McEwen, Clara Chapman and Bruce Kelly.

A second piano team, Linda and Marlene Parfitt, was also excellent and there should surely be a real future for Sydney Bulman-Fleming. Rino Elverhoy displayed a voice of singular clarity.

The recital constitutes the season's last program of the Victoria Musical Art Society. It is, perhaps, the most valuable of any in that it provides the young artists with fresh or further experience in the tough business of facing an audience.

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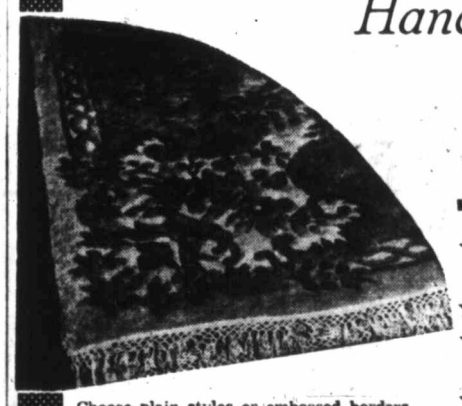

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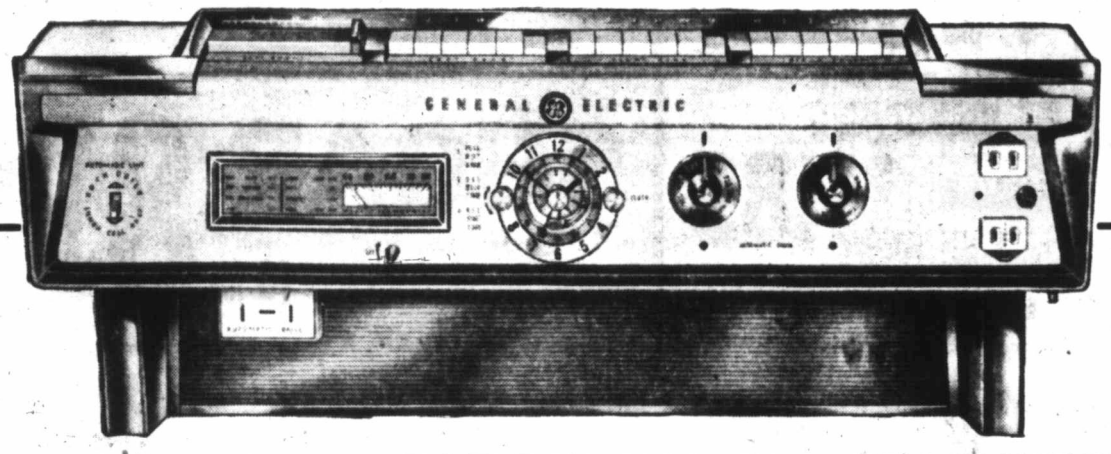

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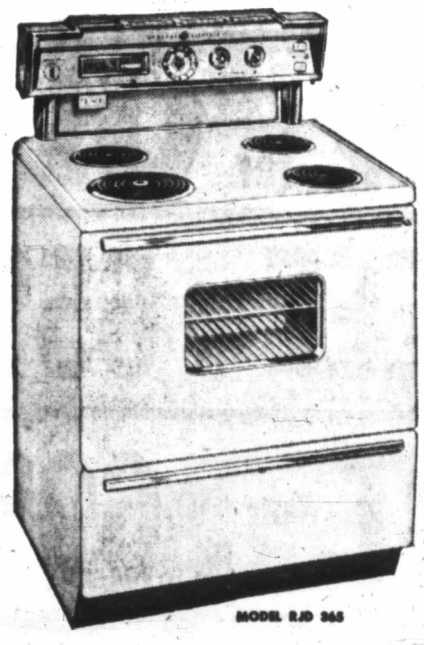

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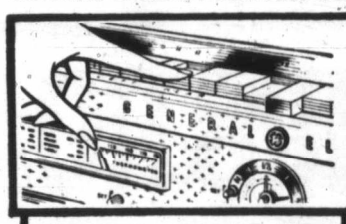

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